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DANIEL LOGAN EDITOR

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22, 1910

RULES OF THE AIR LANES.

When an international conference met in Paris lately to consider rules for aerial navigation, the members found they were utterly at sea with regard to the practical questions they were convened to settle. Therefore they invited experts to advise them, who included such notable airmen as Bleriot, Paulhan and Latham. M. Bleriot laid the matter out with the method of a statesman. First he reminded the lawyers that aircraft were divided into three categories: spherical balloons, dirigibles, and aeroplanes. Then he put and answered the question of what the rule of the road should be when these various kinds of aircraft met in the air. One could not expect the non-steerable balloon to take the initiative, hence the dirigible or the aeroplane should always give way to it. Then the dirigible balloon was a ponderous craft in comparison with the aeroplane. It was slower, more laborious in answering the helm, and the huge gas bag shut out a great part of the heavens from the view of the pilot, for which reasons it would only be reasonable for the aeroplane always to make way for the dirigible. M. Bleriot thought the question of bearing to the right or left when aircraft were passing each other was of little importance, but the passing over or under any other craft should not be allowed on any account, as untold dangers would most assuredly arise. For night he advised a lamp fore and aft.

In one matter the counsel of the expert was set at naught, and that unanimously, by the conference in adopting a rule that requires the carrying on aircraft of the owner's national flag. M. Bleriot condemned such a rule as stupidly dangerous, holding that the blowing of the flag in the breeze might easily cause a fatal accident either to the airman or someone else. Also he asked what was there to prevent the flag from getting entangled in the wires and pulleys, or even in the motor.

Air navigation has not advanced far enough to make rules feasible for the relief of aircraft in distress, showing how they may leave to, come to anchor, instal a jury rig, launch a lifeboat, abandon ship, or avail of any of the various means of salvation patent with seagoing craft in jeopardy.

Having fairly met expectations on the voyage to San Pedro, the yacht Hawaii ought to make a good showing in the race home.

Senator Harvey's sudden death is a very sad event. He was a native Hawaiian who faithfully performed important trusts, both public and private. His services as a member of the last county board before the municipal government were highly competent. The party to which he belonged recognized his personal standing by sending him to its national convention. In the Senate he showed himself a devoted friend of the sick and indigent. Many inmates of the leper settlement were released as free from the disease through a medical examination obtained on his initiative. Genial and gentlemanly in marked degree, Mr. Harvey was generally liked and will be greatly missed.

If the Board of Supervisors choose, Fort street can be paved without an ordinance.

Minnesota shows insurgency to be a fading flower.

Trouble has got tired waiting for the death of Diaz in Mexico.

IMPROVEMENT IN INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE.

International commerce shows a marked improvement in all the principal countries of the world. Figures of imports and exports compiled by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor show, in nearly every case, larger imports and larger exports in the current commercial year than in the year immediately preceding.

The Bureau of Statistics compiles each month for presentation in its monthly summary of commerce and finance a statement showing the total imports and total exports of each of the principal countries for such portion of its commercial year as may be available, taking these statements from the official reports of the countries in question. The table includes returns from 36 countries of the world and shows not only the total imports and total exports during that portion of the current year which is available, but also the monthly average during such portion of the year as has elapsed. An examination of this statement of average monthly imports and exports, country by country, shows a marked advance in the current year over conditions in the corresponding periods of last year and thus a return to at least the normal conditions of commercial activity, the record being in many cases higher than ever before.

International trade, as is well known, fell off in the period following the financial depression of 1907-8, and as a consequence the import and export figures of nearly all countries were smaller in 1908 than in the immediately preceding year. The increase shown by the figures of the current year is, therefore, in most cases, more distinctly a return to normal conditions than an actual advance over those which existed prior to the financial depression of 1907-8. In many cases, however, the figures of the current year are materially larger than ever before and it is probable that the total of international trade in the calendar year 1910 will surpass that of any former year.

How much of the increase in value of international commerce is due to higher prices cannot be accurately determined, since the figures in question are merely those of value and no opportunity exists to compare the quantity of merchandise moved with the value thereof. It is well known, however, that in many articles, especially manufacturer's materials, the quantities entering international trade in the year 1909-10 are much greater than in the preceding year; but it is not improbable that a considerable part of the increase in values of international commerce is due to higher prices, especially in the natural products, which show marked advances over the prices of a year ago.

WOULD TRY SIMPLE LIFE.

"Say, Uncle Hiram," queried the city nephew, "if some one should give you half a million dollars, what would you do?"

"Well," replied the old man, "the first thing I'd do arter gettin' the money would be to sell th' farm an' retire to th' city an lead a quite life, by grass!"

THOSE LONG WAITS.

Rip Van Winkle awoke from his twenty-year nap and sought his old home.

"Are you up der, Gretchen?" he called up the stairway.

"Yes, Rip," responded his spouse from her boudoir.

"Well, you remember I vent away because I was tired waiting for you to

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

No wthe long, long day is fading, and the hush of dusk is here, and the stars begin parading, each one in its distant sphere; and the city's strident voices dwindle to a gentle hum, and the heart of man rejoices that the hour of rest has come. Thrown away is labor's fetter, when the day has reached its close; nothing in the world is better than a weary man's repose. Nothing in the world is sweeter than the sleep the toiler finds, while the ravening mosquito fusses at the window blinds. Nothing 'neath the moon can wake him, short of cannon cracker's roar; if you'd rouse him you must shake him till you dump him on the floor. Idle people seek their couches, seek their beds to toss and weep, for a demon on them crouches, driving from their eyes the sleep. And the weary hours they number, and they cry, in teens distraught: "For a little wad of slumber, I would give a house and lot!" When the long, long day is dying, and you watch the twinkling stars, knowing that you'll soon be lying, sleeping like a train of cars, be, then, thankful, without measure; be as thankful as you can; you have nailed as great a treasure as the gods have given man!

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WALT MASON.

dress for der ball. Vas you ready yed?"

"Only three more hairpins to arrange, Ip," was the sweet reply. But the old man did not hear. He was already bound for the mountains to take another twenty-year nap.—Chicago News.

BITULITHIC PAVE DIES

The Fort Street bitulithic paving ordinance went uncomplaining to its grave at a brief meeting of the city Supervisors last evening, the motion to pass the ordinance, notwithstanding the mayor's veto, being lost.

It was a quick business session. The appropriation measure passed on final reading and numerous routine matters were disposed of.

First was read the general business community's petition praying that the ordinance for the bitulithic pavement of Fort street be made law.

Supervisor McClellan stated that the man who had circulated the petition was the man to whom the contract would be awarded.

Quinn moved to the effect that the ordinance pass notwithstanding the veto of the mayor. Kane seconded. But, as a five to two vote is required to override the mayor, the motion was lost and the ordinance died. Ahla, McClellan and Aylett voted against overriding the mayor. Quinn, Kane, Logan and Cox voted to override, there being one vote lacking to save the bill.

A letter from the mayor was read calling the board's attention to the fact that the superintendent of public works had notified them to curb and pave the streets on which city property fronted and that legal proceedings would be instituted against them if it was not done. The board requested the city attorney to render a written opinion on the matter.

HELD FOR ATTACK

Edward E. Lane, former bookkeeper of the Honolulu Iron Works, is still held as a prisoner at the police station on the charge of criminal intent on the person of a female under ten years of age. Lane was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief McDuffie after an all night search, and appeared in police court this morning before Judge Andrade. On the request of his attorney Leon Straus the case was continued until tomorrow morning. The penalty, under the section, is a fine not exceeding \$1000 and imprisonment at hard labor for a term not less than one year and not more than five.

Son Honk Sik was fined \$15 and costs for assault on one of his friends. Moke, Pu and Nalehua, the three Hawaiians who have been stealing coal from the Dillingham pile, were found guilty and sentenced to three months imprisonment each.

Yoshi Kambara charged with being a vagrant, will have a chance to prove his innocence Friday morning.

Wednesday, June 22.

Seattle—Arrived June 21. S. S. Hilonian from San Francisco.

San Pedro.—Arrived June 22. Yacht Hawaii hence May 31.

Yokohama.—Sailed June 22. S. S. Chiyo Maru for Honolulu.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

KAIULANI SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of the Kaiulani School will be held on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Contrary to the usual custom an admission of 25 cents, will be charged to help to raise funds for the piano recently purchased. The following excellent program will be rendered:

(a) "Violet Hunting," (b) "O Fly With Me" Rooms VIII, X, XII, XIII
Wand Drill.....Room I
Blackbird Pie.....Room IV
Vacation Plans.....Room V
(a) He Lei no Kaiulani, (b) "Al-nahan".....Rooms XII and XIII
Dwarf Dance.....Room XIII
Frolic of the Frogs.....Room XII
Indian Club Drill.....Room X
Swedish Dance.....Room VI
Recitation.....Room XII
"The Stars and Stripes Forever".....Rooms VIII, X, XI, XII, XIII
Kamehameha Tableau.....Room XIII
Scarf Drill.....Room XI
Umbrella Drill.....Room II
Virginia Reel.....Rooms IX and X
Piano solo.....Miss Ayau
Hawaiian Tableau—Hawaii Ponoi.
Star Spangled Banner.....
.....Rooms XI, XII, XIII

College Hill Lots

If you are one of those persons who contemplate purchasing a lot in College Hills sometime within a few months you had best see to it at once. Lots are being disposed of every little while and the lots will soon be gone.

SEE THE LOTS TODAY.

These lots are large and all modern City improvements including gas, electric lights, etc., are at hand. No pioneering is necessary.

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Stepping Stones to Fortune

For two years we have been urging our clients to invest in good California Oil Companies. Many have followed our advice and have made large profits on their investments. Our investments are absolutely safe and extremely profitable.

After our usual careful investigation, we advise the purchase of shares of the VENTURA OIL DEVELOPMENT CO. Like all new companies, the stock of the Ventura Oil Development Co. is now offered at the low price of 15 cents per share. As ITS HOLDINGS comprises a FULL SQUARE MILE OF LAND in the heart of the Ventura Oil district, this company has a GREAT FUTURE.

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P. E. R. STRAUCH
Agent

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Co.
San Francisco New York Chicago
Waltz Bldg. 74 S. King St.

Kohala, Hawaii, June 17, 1910.

Dear Bernice:—

Just a line to catch the Mauna Kea tonight. When you come up for your vacation be sure and bring a tin of Thoro soap. It is a mixture of powdered toilet soap and corn meal and is the "best ever" for keeping your hands soft and white. It is something new; Clara told me about it. I think it is to be had at Benson, Smith & Company's place at the corner of Hotel and Fort street. Slip a box of Haas candies into your valise. You know what their chocolates are. You can buy them at the same store.

Yours hastily,

Lots In Fruitvale

One Cent Per Square Foot

Or a trifle over for home sites of more than one acre each, adjoining the celebrated Pukele Homestead in PALOLO VALLEY, ten minutes' walk from the car line.

These lots are adjoining the beautiful homes of Owen Williams, William A. Rideout, Charles J. Schoening, Edward F. Patten and others. The rear of these lots extends to the hill slopes, from which grand views are to be had. Correct soil for all kinds of fruit.

Let me show you this property.

\$500—per acre and up.

Map in my window.

Chas. S. Desky

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